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Lincoln speaks through scholar

BY VICKIE VALADE
Staff Writer

On Tuesday, Feb. 20, Phi Alpha Theta invited Purdue students and families to come and hear Dr. Cullom Davis speak on Abraham Lincoln in honor of President's Day. Not only was this a chance to hear the renowned Davis, but it was also an opportunity to see Purdue students being inducted to the Phi Alpha Theta Chapter.

Davis, professor of history at the University of Illinois and editor of *The Lincoln Papers*, gave some insight into Lincoln's background and accomplishments as a lawyer before his presidency. According to Davis and *The Lincoln Papers*, Lincoln was a successful trial lawyer whose previous credits include trying over 340 federal cases along with 400 Illinois Supreme Court cases.

Davis' research is devoted to Lincoln's history as a lawyer. He describes Lincoln as a self-taught, educated man with a love of law and the need to succeed. Supposedly, Lincoln would represent anyone regardless of race, type of case or question of innocence. Davis used many quotes to describe Lincoln as a no-nonsense man that loved money and achieving it. According to history, Lincoln would sue his clients for money that was due him and would win. Lincoln also loved to find loopholes in the legal system and used them to his clients' advantage.

Although Davis covered this material, he primarily focused on Lincoln's success as a lawyer and the initial factors that led to it. These factors included Lincoln's need for political advancement, financial gain, increased civil stature, and sense of order for the law.

After lecturing, Davis answered some common questions about Lincoln regarding the myths and half-truths. Some common myths are that Lincoln traveled the circuit in order to get away from his wife and that Lincoln was an uneducated hick who knew nothing about the law.

Not only did Davis give an informative speech regarding Lincoln and his trial years, but he also set the tone for President's Day.

For a complimentary subscription to *The Lincoln Papers*, a quarterly report on Lincoln's legal career, send your name and address to Lincoln Legal Papers, Old State Capitol, Springfield, Illinois 62701 or fax this information to 217-524-6973.

Congratulations to the Phi Alpha Theta Chapter 1996: Ginger Arnell, Betty Gilfillan, Linda Gropp, Tammy, Guerrero, David Guiden, Blair Haddle, Robbie Kilpatrick, Nancy Kinsella, Santos Malave, Jr., Luann Morgan, Patricia Parker, Paul Rosinski, Janice Sebestyen, Natalie Shadowen, Nickolar Tournis, Maryclare Trela, Ralph Vega, John Vetoczzy, and Tracey Vischak.



Photo by Sean Kingston

Members and new inductees to Pi Sigma Alpha at their induction banquet last Wednesday. From left to right front row: Tiffany Wagner, Melissa Yovich, V.P.; Marie Witting, President; Michaeline Florek, Treasurer; Catherine Nielsen, Secretary; Yvonne Abel; Shelly Long. Back row, Rajeanne Korthals; Anthony Rickman, Craig Lauder, Steven Pynakker.

New members inducted in Pi Sigma Alpha

BY DARCIE MARSHALL
Staff Writer

Pi Sigma Alpha held its induction ceremony at the Center for Visual and Performing Arts in Munster last week. Mayor Scott King of Gary, was the keynote speaker for the evening. King talked about his plans and hopes for the Gary community.

"You can't be Nancy Reagan all your life and go out and just say no. We have an obligation to give our young people something to say yes to. Create positive choices and the answer is education, job training, and job opportunities," said the Gary mayor when speaking to the students.

King discussed about his plans to restore Gary. He would like to redevelop the lakefront, along with forth efforts to regain strength in the Gary community. King's positive outlook for Gary's future includes new job opportunities because of the coming casino boats, and halting the frequent homicides.

Pi Sigma Alpha, Tau Psi chapter, is the honor society for political science. Requirements must be

met in order to join this honorary organization. Those requirements include 12 credit hours in political science and at least a 3.0 GPA in those 12 hours.

The ceremony included various speakers including, Dr. Sandra Singer, Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs at PUC.

This is Tau Psi' second annual induction banquet. The banquet was funded in part by monies received from the Pi Sigma Alpha national chapter. Each year the national organization awards grants based on competitive proposals submitted by local chapters. This was the second consecutive year that the Tau Psi chapter won a grant.

Thirteen new members were inducted into the honor society. The new members are: Jacqueline M. Kaminski, Yvonne M. Abel, Craig Lauder, Anthony Richman, Shelly Long, Tiffany Wagner, Kathy Maurice, David Underwood, Rajeanne L. Korthals, April D. Moran, David Yeo, Michael Kenes, and Steven Pynakker.

Financial aid deadline looms

BY NICOLE HOBBS
Staff Contributor

It's February and students are registering and trying to beat the March 1 deadline. This leaves Financial Aid System Analyst Mr. Anthony Gunia, very busy the last 10 months he has been employed at Purdue University Calumet.

The staff is processing loans, answering the telephone, managing policies within the office, and meeting students at the counter but, that's a typical day at the financial aid office.

Students aren't just using these services, some are helping out by working part-time entering data and filing documents which isn't an easy task, consid-

ering they have to keep up a 3.0 or higher grade point average to be a part of the staff.

Federal, State, and Institutional funds make these services possible for student use. Federal aid offers Pell grants- a loan which does not have to be paid back. State aid provides 21st Scholars Awards- high school students maintain a certain grade point average and receive a 4-year scholarship to Purdue University Calumet. Institutional aid receives money from private organizations which provide scholarships or give loan money out of their own agencies.

It takes about two months to finish this process. First you fill

out the form which is the Free Application for Federal Student Aid, it allows you to apply for all federal aid. The information is used to determine eligibility for services. A letter is sent indicating if and what additional information is needed to move the process on. A student award letter is granted. Documents are processed, at this time you can fill out the paperwork for a student loan if needed. The money is sent to the school and applied towards your account.

The financial aid office is open Monday-Thursday 8-6:30 p.m., Friday 8-4:30 p.m., and closed on Saturday and Sunday. The telephone number is 989-2301.

House Bill 1297 hits home and wallets



Capitol Watch

109th General Assembly

BY DARCIE M. MARSHALL
Staff Writer

Legislation to speed up financing for a new building on campus was signed by Gov. Evan Bayh last Thursday. Bill 1297 was extensively amended to include a tax-relief plan which taps a portion of Indiana's more than \$1 billion dollar budget surplus.

Funding of \$15.6 million dol-

lars was approved for the new building. Plans for the building were publicly shown in a celebration that took place in Alumni Hall Monday morning. The new building is to be built just south of the Anderson building. Construction is slated to take place starting this July, but it is likely to begin starting in August.

Other provisions of the bill are cuts in the excise tax for automobiles. Rep. Timothy Fesko, R-Munster, authored the bill that states there will be a 50% excise tax cut for new cars.

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Briefs

American Chemical Society

The Student Affiliate Chapter of the American Chemical Society is presenting two outside speakers during the month of March. Wednesday, March 13, 1996 at 7:00 p.m. in room G-103, Professor Martin Spartz of the Central Michigan University Department of Chemistry will discuss "Remote Sensing of the Atmosphere by Infrared Spectroscopy." On Wednesday, March 27, 1996 at 7:00 p.m. in room G-103, Professor Kristene K. Surerus of the University of Wisconsin Milwaukee Department of Chemistry will discuss "Moessbauer and EPR Studies of Hydrogenase." All science students are encouraged to attend. The speakers will also provide information about graduate study at their respective institutions. Lectures will last about 50 minutes. For any questions, contact J.R. Phillips, Department of Chemistry and Physics, 989-2283.

The Committee for Community Outreach Programs

The committee has two main goals: To organize The Lake County Partnership's "March for Youth" and to establish a

chartered committee to address gang violence, gang recruitment, juvenile delinquency, and drug awareness.

C-COP is calling for people interested in making a difference in the lives of the neighborhood youths. The next meeting will be held in Alumni Hall on March 10 at 5 PM.

For further information contact Shelly Long, Thom Moffit, Jason Howard at X2394 or Billie Jean Gamble at 219-397-4496.

DC Internships

The Washington Center will offer summer internships this summer if students are interested. The Washington Center is also offering programs for the upcoming school year. The Washington Center will also offer summer programs for the Campaign '96 Republican and Democratic National Conventions. College students can be a part of the excitement of the political race. On-site seminars are available for both conventions. Students will spend their time learning about the political process and have the chance to meet with people in various business, such as the media. The Republican Convention will be held in San Diego, August 4-16 and the Democratic Convention will be held in Chicago, Aug. 18-30. For more information please phone, 1-800-486-8921 or contact by e-mail at seminars@twc.edu.

Quote of the week

'Never before have we had so little time in which to do so much.'

-Franklin Delano Roosevelt
in a Fireside Chat Feb. 23, 1942

Corrections

The E-mail address for the College Republicans was incorrect in the Feb. 21 issue. the correct address is :
cavanatj@xpc.calumet.purdue.edu

Week 1 Highlighted Team = **UCLA**
UCLA won the NCAA March Madness Tournament in 1995. As of Feb. 26, UCLA is ranked 16th with a record of 19-7. Play The Chronicle's March Madness Contest - It's Easy!

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An Ounce of Prevention

by Bob Hnida, RN



Asthma and chest pain

Asthma defined

Asthma is a chronic disorder that results in wheezing, a high pitched sound produced during breathing, and shortness of breath. Along with the wheezing and shortness of breath, the sufferer will also experience tightness in the chest and a cough. During an acute attack the cough sounds dry. Asthma is a reversible disorder of the lungs that is characterized by a narrowing of the airways due to a hypersensitivity to various stimuli like dust, cigarette smoke (pipes and cigars, too!), sometimes exercise, pollen, animal dander, food additives, or anything you can think of can trigger an attack.

Even though asthma can affect anyone at any age, 50 percent of all cases occur in children under the age of ten and in twice as many boys than girls. In adult onset asthma, women are affected more than men.

What causes asthma?

I just mentioned a number of things that cause asthma. But we can also add genetic makeup to the list. Asthma is an inherited type of "twitchy lung". The airways go into a spasm and they become narrow when allergens or irritating substances enter the lungs. If asthma is caused by pollens you know that it will only flare up during a particular time of the year. In younger children asthma is often triggered by viral respiratory infections. Although emotional problems are not the cause of asthma, in rare instances an emotional stressor may trigger an attack.

Expected course

Although asthma attacks can be frightening they are treatable. If the medications are taken as directed the symptoms are reversible and there is no permanent lung damage. Although it can be a long lasting disease, over half of all children grow out of it as they mature. Asthma is like any allergy. A person can develop asthma at any time during their lifetime and it can also disappear at any age. Know that without intervention severe attacks can be fatal.

Treatment

With chronic mild asthma, a metered dose inhaler, such as albuterol, is often used before exercise and exposure to an allergen to prevent symptoms.

In chronic moderate asthma, an oral corticosteroid, such as prednisone, may be introduced along with a more aggressive inhalation treatment.

In chronic severe asthma, medications are administered continually.

Of the many asthma sufferers I have encountered only about half a dozen were admitted to the hospital. Many more were prescribed an additional medication (prednisone), but the clear majority received a breathing treatment with an inhaled broncodilator, a refill on their inhalers, and then sent home. But sometimes with an acute asthma attack we have to give an injection of epinephrine, start an IV with aminophylline, and provide oxygen therapy.

It is wonderful to see a patient respond to treatment and absolutely frustrating when they

don't. Status Asthmaticus is the most severe form of an asthma attack. Therapy is the most aggressive. Failure to respond to aggressive therapy will most likely result in the patient being put on a mechanical ventilator.

Frustrations

The most common frustration with any illness is non-compliance. That's when people do not follow the prescribed method of taking their medication or their lifestyles are not conducive to effective treatment or prevention. Sometimes they let their prescription lapse and don't bother to get it refilled, until they have an attack. Probably the most frustrating thing associated with asthma sufferers is that many of them continue to smoke. Since I say so many things I shouldn't, I'm going to add this next statement to that list.

Regardless of what the arguments are for or against, I think it was a wise decision not to allow smoking in the buildings on campus. Smoking is not cool. It never was cool. It is a destructive behavior. If you choose to smoke it is inconsiderate of you to force anyone to breathe in your second-hand pollutants. If only the people who smoke just inside the doorways would realize that. (Cough cough!)

Don't use over-the-counter inhalers, they are not as effective. Drink plenty of fluids to keep the normal lung secretions from getting so thick you can cough them out. Learn to identify what triggers your asthma attack. Take your medication as directed. And stop smoking. Mechanical ventilation is no picnic.

Yes, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

Bill

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Senate and House members approved legislation for the tax relief. Currently, the auto excise tax is used to finance local government projects and school operations.

"The state is going to pick up the difference in what tax payers will now pay for their license plate fees," said Fesko.

HB 1297 is the largest tax cut package in

Indiana's history.

Under the new plan, the tax cut for an \$18,000 car purchased in 1996 would be \$250 for the first year, as compared to \$500 prior to the cut. Under the new schedule, the new fee for a 1991 Chevy Cavalier would be \$50, as compared to \$98. Jim Conlon, R-Crown Point, said the excise tax will affect those who have already paid this year's taxes. Owners will be refunded from the Bureau of Motor Vehicles.

"Hard working Hoosiers are the winners under this comprehensive plan," Fesko said.

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Lakers keep home court

Team one win away from qualifying for National tournament

BY RAYMOND LISKEY
Staff Writer

After their first post-season win, the Lady Lakers are one step away from winning the CCAC tournament and advancing to the nationals in Tennessee.

Even before the game on Tues., Feb. 27, the Lady Lakers put on their game faces that showed a grim determination for the job that lay ahead. With each pass, each dribble, and each warm-up, they relied on their team unity that brought them this far in the season.

Even though IUSB scored the first two points of the game, the Lady Lakers jumped out to a 11-5 lead only four minutes into the game. They never gave up that lead, and by half-time the score was 48-27. Half way through the second half, Coach Hayes started taking out the seniors for a well deserved rest. Superb passing, good use of the floor, and a strong defense gave the Lady Lakers a 86-73 victory.

"We came out and just played the best defense that we probably had all year. We stopped them from doing what they wanted to do," said Michelle Russell who hit 10 out of 14 field goals and scored 26 points. Coach Hayes added, "The first seven to ten minutes of the game we came out and set the whole tempo for the game. We did a good job of passing the ball inside. I hope this is going to carry over now for Thursday."

The Lakers retained home court advantage and will play again on Thurs., Feb. 29 at 7 p.m. at PUC.

Lakers finish undefeated in conference play, earn awards

On Sat., Feb. 24, the Lady Lakers played Rosary College for their last conference game this season. Once again, the defense ruled the court.

The Lady Lakers led Rosary by 26 points at the half while holding their opponents to 14 points. Jamie Muskin led the charge with five steals and 11 rebounds. Michelle Russell was 11 for 17 in total field goals and four for five from beyond the 3-point line to help to bring a final score of 72-44.

The Chicagoand College Athletic Conference announced all-conference awards on Sunday. Members of the Lady Lakers to make the 1996 CCAC all-conference team included Tanya Popiela, Michelle Russell, and Natalie Shadowen honorable mentions were given to Juliann Luketic and Jamie Muskin.

The CCAC player of the year award went to Michelle Russell. Russell finished first overall in the conference scoring an average of 20.7 points per game with a 75.2 % free-throw percentage.

Coach Gary Hayes earned the award of CCAC coach of the year.

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A person who reports, by telephone, telegraph, mail, or other written or oral communication that that individual or another has placed or intends to place an explosive or other destructive substance in a building... knowing the report to be false commits a Class D felony. It is punishable by imprisonment of one and one-half to three years and a fine of up to \$10,000.

The university's position on the matter is to prosecute to the fullest.

In the meantime, a formal investigation continues. In recent days, several leads have been brought to our attention. We're checking out all of them.

Suspect description

Based on testimony received thus far, a composite sketch of a suspect has been developed. According to University Police, the subject is described as: *possibly an Asian Indian or Hispanic male. He has a dark complexion and speaks with an accent. The subject is 5-feet-8 to 6 feet tall and of slim build. He has a beard, mustache and long dark/grayish hair pulled back into a ponytail.*



The subject was wearing a dark blue plaid shirt and blue jeans. He was seen leaving campus at about 7:45 a.m., Feb. 20 in an older, rusted, red "beater"-type vehicle. The vehicle displayed no license plate and left the area eastbound on 169th Street.

Anyone with any information regarding this matter should contact Officer Ron Ervin at the University Police Dept. (219) 989-2222.

Decisions of Feb. 20

As for the actual response to the events of Feb. 20, a Purdue University procedure of protocol was followed. As Vice Chancellor for Administrative Services Gary Newsom reported in an electronic communique to the campus community, all decisions were made from a concern for public safety.

Be assured that concern for public safety is and always will be at the root of decisions made regarding the safety and welfare of our campus and those who use it.

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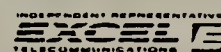
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